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Puritan and Fichu Collars Newest Neckwear Fads

mer, and grows more interesting day They are large and cape-like, falling circling the neck, and tied in a smart tending in a round point, low over the with a buckle or an ornament. shoulder and cut in square points at of the neck at the throat and finishes with a cravat or loosely knotted ribbon. These collars are plain and tailored in effect, with picet or hemstitched edges, and are made of linen or sheer material.

Wide flat fight collars too are shown the front. The collar follows the base shoulders and taper to points in front, the pointed ends often being slipped under high girdles at each side of the

front, and not shaped at all. ne of the fichus of point d'esprit or net, bordered by plaited frills of the approached in a spirit of serious artistic

A vogue is predicted for the absolutely simple wash frock, with fichu or big collar of sheer lingerie, with plaited

Great Variety in Frilis, The plaited frill is much in evidence this season, and is offered in every imaginable variation and in every degree of fineness. There are frills of truncated stone pyramid, bearing the following inscription approved in red of white, with narrow borders of color; letters, on a grey marble slab: combined, the plaited white frills over country on the battlefield of Ourcq.

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The new neckwear display in the shops is unusually attractive this summer and grows more interesting day with the black and white tulle.

The new neckwear display in the black, or the black over the white.

Black moire ribbon is often combined with the black and white tulle.

Red Cross Society and other patriotic women workers assembled in Cronyn Black moire ribbon is introduced into Hall. by day. The large new Puritan or much of the modish neckwear this sea-

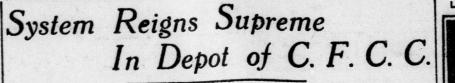
A BLOUSE FASTENING. and are made of linen or sheer material.

Wide flat fichu collars, too, are shown this year in fine sheer materials. They fall rounded in the back, low over the shoulders and taper to points in front. ten one end around one button, and to the soldiers. They found the bales and would be stored until the cold sealeave the other loose to button. Silk that had arrived in great disorder, and braid is pretty, too, for these loops, and loops are popular this season.

MODES OF THE MOMENT. material, are charming and are offered in various sizes and shapes. These, of course, require draping, and both the graceful draping and effective wearing of a fichu are ticklish matters, to be in the course, require draping and effective wearing of a fichu are ticklish matters, to be ignoreached in a spirit of serious artistic. old gold or tan—and these glowing tints, by the way, are much smarter for cuffs and collars than white linen.

The first monument to be erected frill or lace trimmed, for its only ornament, and the idea is an excellent one, simplifying tubbing problems. If the collar or fichu is very pretty the effect provided is that of extreme daintlness and smartness Paris. It stands beside the Meux-Barcy roads, near the first graves to

ace, frills of linen, lace trimmed; frills following inscription engraved in red frills of black tulle and frills of white the memory of the soldiers of the tulle, and frills of black and white tulle army of Paris, who fell for their



Miss Arnoldi Tells Women How Articles Are Stored, Listed, Packed and Distributed to Men in Trenches---Linen Shower Continues Next Week.

One nandred and forty thousand Plummer as leading members of the hree hundred and forty-one articles staff. packed and shipped for distribution among Canadia

out of some 159,425 adian Field Comforts Commission reported yesterday bers of the LO.D.E.

Miss Arnoldi, who has been actively Quaker collars, as they are called, in some of the shops, represent the most some of the shops, represent the most conar at the back may be some of the shops, represent the most conar at the back moire enpronounced neckwear fad of the season.

narrow cravat of the black moire entingent went there, is now on a six candles, cocoa, books, sweets and notepronounced neckwear fad of the season.

The black moire entingent went there, is now on a six candles, cocoa, books, sweets and noteweeks' leave of absence, during which paper. The bales, being accounted "war weeks' leave of absence, during which almost to the waistline at the back, ex- bow at the front, or perhaps finished she is recuperating her strength, and stores," are sent by military transport using every opportunity of interesting to Southampton, and from thence by women in Canada in the work of sol-boat to France. The commission is under no expense, being a Government

At Valcartier First. Miss Arnoldi told the ladies present yesterday of how she came to undertake at once set about organizing a system whereby confusion might be avoided, and the supplies dispensed where most needed. Later when the contingent sailed for England, Major-Gen. Hughes established the Canadian Field Comforts





Frock-Cos-1334-A Pretty Summer tume for Misses and Small Women. Of most engaging simplicity is this at ons. The kimono sleeve and side portions of the waist are cut in one. The round neck is youthful and becoming. for linen, linene, batiste, lawn, dimity, gingham, or chambrey, this style will be found excellent. It is equally desirable for serge, taffeta, poplin, voile, grenadine, challie or repp. It will lend itself nicely to embroidered materials or to The pattern is cut in combinations. three sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years, and reuires 5 yards of 44-inch material for an 18-year size. The skirt measures about 14 yards at the lower edge. pattern of this illustration mailed any address on receipt of 10 cents silver or stamps.

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tern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure you need only mark 32, 34 or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 26 or whatever it may be. If a skight give waist and length measure. When misses' or child's pattern, write only the figure representing tern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you in less than one week from date of publication.

Distributing Supplies

Their duties in England, the speaker explained, were well systematized. The commission is at present quartered in articles received, is the barracks at Shorncliffe. Here are the spiendid record two large packing rooms. In the first, achievement all the boxes are unpacked, the contents which Lieut. John sorted, listed, and the list turned into Arnoldi of the Can- the desk, where acceptances are made. The goods are taken into the second packing room, and stored and shelved. every article having its individual place.

While only 140,341 of the 159,000 articles received had been distributed. his work. She, with Miss Plummer of the speaker explained that the remainder Toronto Women's Patriotic League to mufflers, etc., which were of no use to the mobilization camp at Valcartier to the men at the present time. These pairs hospital sheets; Misses Moore superintend the distribution of supplies had been carefully packed in camphor, son began and warm clothing became a Miss H. McDonald, 3 facecloths; Miss

> As to what the present needs were, Miss Arnoldi explained that socks, sweets and money (outside of the hos- 24 towels; Princess Patricia Chapter pital supplies) were the greatest re- holt pillow cotton; Mrs. Puddicombe, quirements, while for tobacco there was old linen; Scott Memorial children's constant demand. She read extracts chapter, I.O.D.E., 20 yards from several letters received from commanding officers at the front in appreciation of the parcels sent, in practically every instance the greatest thanks were sent for socks. "The socks were very welcome," "The

arrived at a very useful time, as we had | Miss Yarker, 6 pillowslips, 2 dozer just finished a long march, and I antici- gauze handkerchiefs. pate another one tomorrow," were some of the messages from the men commanding in the trenches. Through an arrangement with the Queen Mary's Needlework Guild, articles toria Park. An interesting program nowder and notepaper, could be bought soldiers' comforts. wholesale prices by the commission Miss Arnoldi stated that the commission was hoping to arrange for more frequent transportation from Canada to England. Government boats were now

Montreal and Halifax, and this should facilitate shipping. The speaker emphasized the need of insure delivery to the right persons. came addressed to "John Smith, Canadian Contingent," without number, company or battalion.

Tribute to Nurses. A warm tribute was paid to the nursing sisters from Canada by the speaker. During the flood-time at Salisbury camp, when 1,500 men were in the hospital and 500 of these in tents, the nurses worked practically night and day without rest. They waded about in their long rubber boots with never a word of complaint and a gentle smile for every patient. wish you could hear how the Canadian boys spoke of "Our Sisters," said Miss Arnoldi, amid applause. A very hearty vote of thanks was address Mrs. Niven, who presided, con-

veying the same to Miss Arnoldi. Donations to the I. O. D. E. linen shower, which was yesterday in charge of the Princess Patricia members, still pour in. The shower will continue next week. All gifts should be sent to Cronyn Hall, St. Paul's Cathedral, Richmond street.

of money were received yesterday: Anonymous, 2 pair pillow anonymous, 2 sheets and old linen; anonymous, bath toweling and old lin en; anonymous, old linen; Miss Bullen, old linen and 12 yards pillow casing; Miss Beattie, 2 dozen wash cloths; Mrs. Burness, 6 pillowslips and old linen; Miss Baldwin, \$1; Mrs. Ben- That they were born in Canada beneath son, 50c; Mrs. Colerick, \$2; Mrs. W. T. Cox, 2 sheets, 4 pillowslips and old linen; Mrs. Duncan, gauze; Mrs. T. Beardmore, 20 yards toweling; Mrs. Evans Davis, 6 pillowcases, old linen; Mrs. Dromgole, 20 yards cheesecloth; Mrs. J. Dillon, 1 plece gauze; Mrs. O'Dell, 1 dozen bath towels; Mrs. Dickenson, old linen; Miss Eleanor Emery, \$5; Mrs. E., old linen; Mrs. Eccles, \$5; T. S. F., 7 pairs towels; Mrs. J. Footit, old linen: Mrs. Ferguson, old linen; Mrs. Charles Graham, 20 yards gauze; Mrs. Graham, 2 pairs towels. 2 wash cloths; Mrs. Gartshore, old CAUTION—Be careful to inclose the above illustration, and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust term wanted. When the pattern is bust the following walk 22 24 to 6 dozen towels; Mrs. John Hunt, 2 bedspreads, tray cloth, 4 towels, old linen; Mrs. A. A. Harris, 2 pairs sheets; Mrs. George Hodgins, old linen; Miss Howie, half dozen towels; Mrs. C. S. Hyman, 30 wash cloths, 30 cakes soap; Mrs. Hayden, 2 pairs sheets; Miss K.

Hayden, 1 pair pillowslips; Mrs. A. E.

Hall, 3 pairs towels, old linen; Mrs.

LEGHORN GARDEN PARTY HAT.



sent in wooden boxes. Each bale must loose loop at the back. A tiny bouquet not weigh more than 66 pounds, and of moss roses adds a bright touch of

> 4 bath towels, old linen; Mrs. A. Johnand 5 yards gauze.

8 quilts, 27 pillows, 48 pillowslips, 15 sheets, 16 towels, 3 blankets, 8 handkerchiefs, 23 washcloths; 91 wipes, 2 shirts, 3 cans talcum powder, old linen, and 2 pints of fruit. A. B. D., 4 sheets and 4 pillowslips; Mrs. J. E. Lawrence, Woodstock, 2 \$2, 1 sheet and old linen; Miss Moore

McQueen, 1 dozen washcloths, pair fiannelette sheets, Miss McDonough, \$5; Mrs. Niven, 20 yards toweling; X. O., 4 towels; office girls, Robinson & Little, cloth; Miss Stuart, \$1; Miss Smart,

Members of the Princess Patricia Chapter hope to have fine weather on Sunday night, when the Marconi band is giving a sacred band concert in Vic-

Canadian Verse

Few of us have the blood of kings, few are of courtly birth, But few are vagabonds or rogues doubtful name and worth; And all have one credential that entitles us to brag-

the British flag. We've yet to make our money, we've yet in my suspicions, I apologize in advance. face-cloths, 15 quilts, 470 hand-towels, to make our fame. But we have gold and glory in our clean colonial name:

the British flag. ly worn

adian born. We count no man so noble as the one who makes the brag The following articles and donations That he was born in Canada beneath the British flag.

> The Dutch may have their Holland, the Spaniard have his Spain, Yankee to the south of us south of us remain; the men who brag

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every article having its individual place.
From the shelves, as requisitions from ing of figured pussy willow silk. A narthe various officers in command are re- row cording appears at the base of the red, the workers pack bales to ship crown. Velvet ribbon is oddly arranged I shall notify you in the Mail Box to France. Any hospital supplies are over the front of the brim and ties in a

Ladies of Ilderton Methodist Church

old linen; Mrs. J. M. Moore, 13 sheets. racing. They would no doubt send you their subscription rates if you wrote

pair sheets; Mrs. Say, 6 pillowslips; Mrs. Saunders, \$1 and old linen; Mrs. Strong, 4 packages medicated gauze Mrs. C. Talbot, 6 pillowcases, through Scott Memorial Chapter, Miss Walker, socks and other things you have sent are half dozen towels; Mrs. Yarker, what the men need most." "The socks yards gauze, old linen and mouthwipes

(Published by Request.)

beloved of God; properly addressing private parcels to We are the pulse of Canada, its marrow and its blood: was not infrequent that private parcels And we, the men of Canada, can face the world and brag That we were born in Canada beneath the British flag.

That we were born in Canada beneath

assed to the speaker for her instructive And every man's a millionaire if only he That he was born in Canada beneath

> No title and no coronet is half so proud-As that which we inherited as men Can-

not a man dare lift a hand against the British flag.

COCOA

Would Need Training.

how I can go and quickly. militia department.

> Ingrown Toenall. Dear Miss Grey,-Kindly answer as early as possible through your helpful

> 1. How can an ingrown toenail 2. How can warts be removed, and Thanking you in advance. W. W. B.

three-cornered file cut a notch into the quick, not deep enough to bleed;

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

osable, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered in turn. No letter can be answered privately.]

course!

valuable paper?

also canker sores

grow toward the notch. With prop-

(b) A sure cure—take a piece of

broken glass and gently, but firmly,

scrape the centre of the toenail from

2. Have you tried touching the spots

with carbolic acid two or three times

a day? This is sometimes efficacious

although it may require a month for

What causes them? Why, any ten-

Cold Sores and Ple.

Dear Miss Grey,—Will you kindly

Thanking you in advance. I re-

Ans.-1 Once it has appeared there is

little remedy for a cold sore, except

time. The bothersome thing has to run

drying and cracking. Sometimes to ap-

ply turpentine quite liberally to the

spot in its early development prevents

For the canker sores seek to remedy

tomach or blood, and you should have

no more trouble. To pulverize a little

burnt alum, add equal amounts of sul-

phur and sugar, is a cure, not very

pleasant, for external treatment. Place

a pinch on each spot and allow it to dis-

2 Cocoanut Pie-Use the yolks and a

ittle of the whites of two eggs, butter

the size of a walnut, a small one-half

cup sugar, pinch salt, and one good

cup of milk. Cook in double boiler until

it begins to thicken, then stir in two

teaspoons cornstarch that have been

wet with a little cold milk, and lastly

add one cup shredded cocoanut. Pour

the filling into a ready-baked pie shell

and add the egg whites beaten to a stiff

froth with a little sugar and vanilla

three tablespoons sugar, the beater

yolks of two eggs, and a pinch salt; wet

wo tablespoons (level) cornstarch with

a little cold milk, add to the first mix-

ture, and cook over the fire in a double

poiler, remove from fire and add vanilla

flavoring. Have the ple crust ready

baked, fill the shell with the cream fill-

ing, and spread the beaten whites on

top; brown slightly in the oven. This

IN JUNE SHIPMENT

Testerday afternoon the best ship-

ment yet forwarded from the London

230 bath-towels, 136 pairs socks, 35

pneumonia jackets, 56 pillows.
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the shipment, each fitted with brush and

comb, toothbrush and paste, nailbrush,

washcloth, pins, handkerchiefs, bed-

Gifts received since last acknowledg-

ment are as follows: Ladies of Strath-

roy Methodist Church, 87 pairs socks;

teen pillows, 5 pillowslips, 15 hospital

Red Cross of Camlachie (per Mis

Janet M. Smith)-One pillow and slip, 4

quilts, 13 hospital shirts, 1 dozen linen

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hemmed handkerchiefs, 78 unhemmed

andkerchiefs, 12 pairs doctors' towels

72 pairs patients' towels, 23 surgical

towels, 228 mouth-wipes, 7 pairs pillowcases; 3 pairs sheets, 2 hospital

shirts, 1 dayshirt, 4 pairs socks, 62

wash-cloths, 2 pairs pillows, 1 pair flannelette blankets, 16 packages to-

Granger, \$100; Beechwood Women's In-

stitute, per Mrs. Isabel R. Munro, \$50;

Farmer's Advocate, per Mr. Weld, \$25;

Donations to the C. W. C. A. are

Miss Jennie Kissack, \$6; Christ Church

Guild, \$5; Mrs. F. Lawson, 70 yards

cheesecloth; Patriotic League, Windsor,

190 pairs hand-knit socks, 24 pairs fac-

tory-knit socks, 17 knee-caps, 1 cap,

A Canadian Woman's Magazine,

Perhaps too few women are aware

of the excellent qualities of a monthly

established in Toronto some three years

ago by the editor, Mrs. Campbell-Mac-

have the magazine a representative organ

of the organized women of Canada, and

she has made every effort to keep the

publication up to the high standard

set in the first few numbers. Business

difficulties in the first year of its

existence, however, has made it necessary-although the magazine has now

been put on a self-supporting basis-

for the owners to consider turning the

men, unless the women of the country

come to the rescue and lend it sup-

organ of the National Council of Wo-

men and also devotes space to W. C

T. U. and other nationally organized work, and Mrs. Campbell-MacIver sug-

gests that members of these societies

will not be pleased to see the magazine

The magazine is the official

The idea of the founder was to

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publication,

Cash donations are: McMahen

Patriotic Society of Sixth

cket, 12 sheets, 8 hospital nightshirts,

Dorchester Red Cross, 1

bandages, 50 towels.

Kerwood Women's

handkerchiefs, flannel.

socks and gospel.

Red Cross rooms was sent to the Cana-

should make filling for two ples.

Cream Pie .- To a pint of milk, add

flavoring.

the original cause—often

ANXIOUS.

2. A recipe for a cream pie;

flesh out to the end of the toe; scrape

care should be well in six months.

Dear Miss Grey,-I am quite inter-

ested in your page, and, seeing a little column in your page I thought I would tact with a soldier's wife. I have a nice-sized house and one room doing with carbolic street touching the could be something the could be something the carbolic street touching the carbolic street touch to the carbolic street touching the carbolic street to th othing, she could have the use of, and also the use of dining-room and kitchen, with green fields surrunding, for a small sum each month. If Miss Grey would kindly get me her address, perhaps we could come to some understanding, as I am sure she would be comfortable. Please excuse the writing. Wishing

Ans.-This is a very kind offer, Madge, and may result in mutual benefit for you and Lulu B. I am sorry you omitted to send your address. Are the green fields out in the country, or do you live on the city's outskirts? If Lulu B. sends me her address for you, column, so you may then send me

Sporting Papers.

Dear Miss Grey-This is my first time o visit your page. I read your page with great interest every night and find it very helpful and amusing. Now, if you will answer a question or two for me I will be very much obliged, and 1. Could you tell me one or two of the est sporting papers in Canada or the United States, and the price?

2. What do you think of my writing? Thanking you in advance, I am, Anes.-1. Our sporting editor give his information for you: The Sporting News, of St. Louis. Mo., is a paper devoted to baseball news, and the Sporting Life, of Philadelphia, Pa., deals with baseball and trap-shooting. Both publications are printed weekly. The Horse World, of Buffalo, N. Y., and the Canadian Sportsman, of Grimsby, Ont., are weekly publications dealing with horse

2. Have seen better and have see

This Letter a Joke.

Dear Miss Grey .-- I've been a long and nterested reader of your columns, and have at last decided on asking your advice on a matter which greatly concerns my future happiness. For some time past my wife and I have not gotten along as well as we should. We have no children, but my wife claims she is overworked; in fact, she sometimes positively refuses to cook the meals, and OVER 8,000 ARTICLES that had to be purchased, such as gum, will be rendered, and the proceeds goes into the parlor, sits in an easy tobacco, sweets, tooth brushes and taken at the gates will go in aid of chair, and reads a novel; if I remonstrate, she flies into a towering rage. She went to a quilting bee the other day, and did not get home until 12 o'clock p.m., and when I told her she should not do such a thing, she hit me with a flatiron. I really don't know what to do. Now, Miss Grey, I love my 8212 Articles Besides Kit-bags And Old wife, for at times she is one of the most We first saw light in Canada, the land lovable creatures you ever saw. It is could you advise a course to take in the matter? Would you let things go on as they have and try to put up with it? gard to the matter as soon as you can dian headquarters in Toronto, The ship-Try and let me know your ideas in rethrough your columns. Hoping to see ment contained 51 boxes and 2 bales,

my letter in print soon, believe me, I comprising the following articles: remains, yours very sincerely, bandages, 220 finger bandages, 676 sur-ANXIOUS. Ans.--If the handwriting in this let- gival pads, 36 sets surgical dressings, ter had not been so absolutely feminine, 2,016 handkerchiefs, 750 operation I might have been more ready to believe sponges, 6 tins talcum powder, 4 boxes that it was bona fide. However, as I old linen and cotton, 180 nightshirts, 267 think it rather the effort of a would-be dayshirts, 468 hospital shirts, 56 dressjoker, do not deem it necessary to voice ing gowns, 25 bed-jackets, 59 cholera my opinions. Of course, if I am wrong belts, 479 sheets, 420 pillowslips, 356

Two Kinds of Beauty. Dear Miss Grey,-Would you please answer the following questions?

Could you tell me of anything that will make the hair curl? I do not mean envelopes, notepaper, pencil, just the short hair in front, but all of it, in one big curt. Mine is very straight 2. Would you please publish the meanings of stamps on envelopes?

Thanking you and wishing you every success with your corner. JUNE ROSES. Ans .- I'd just love to tell you how to alas, it is beyond my powers. We'd all shirts, 75 towels, 16 sheets, 101 ban-

wardly; to most of us the former is im- dles cheesecloth, handkerchiefs and old possible, so let's cultivate all the inward cotton. eauty we can. 2. Published but a few days ago, child; nowever, here it is once more: Left corner, top, upside down-I love you. Left corner, crosswise-I love an-

other. Left corner, top, straight-I wish to be rid of your correspondence. Left corner, bottom, straight-Do you love me? Left corner crosswise—I wish to have your friendship. Left side, centre, upside down-I am engaged. Crosswise -Who cares. Right corner, top, straight -Business. Upside down-Friendship. Crosswise-No. Right corner, bottom, upside down-Yes. Right side, centre straight—Account me as a sweetheart.

"Canadlan Born." "Amherstburg Boy" asked for publication of a poem, "Canadian Born," by Pauline Johnston-about the only one of her poems of which I had no copy. Since then, copies of the verses have been received from "A Subscriber,"
"Soldier's Wife" and "A Reader of Your Page." To all, our thanks are due, and the poem appears today.

Dear Miss Grey,-I would like to go with the Red Cross to the front and help with the Canadians. Please state Ans .- Dear woman, unless you have had experience in nursing and could qualify as a nurse, I fear there is no chance of your being accepted by the At the present time there is over a thousand names of trained, experienced Canadian nurses enrolled on the waiting list at Ottawa, and choice will, of course, be made among these for service at the front, if a further contingent of nurses is sent. Am sorry to discourage you, but these are the plain facts.

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